At Forestry Camp

Donald Jamerson and Lawrence Phelps of Gladstone are shown above discussing the latest in good timber management with Carroll G. Mays, forester for West Virginia Pulp and Paper, Lynchburg. The boys were among 95 campers attending the 18th annual Virginia Forestry Training Camp at Holiday Lake.

"Five Pointers" Given Certificates In Elementary Chapel Program

Of the 525 students in attendance at Appomattox Elementary School at the close of the year, 246 are listed as "Five Pointers." Each of the 246, 47 per cent of the student body, received a Certificate of Health on June 5 at a chapel program.

Mrs. Hesson's Seventh Grade: Roy Arrington, Roy Byers, John Campbell, Ray Hall, Mike Seay, Larry Smith, Judy Goodrich, Linda Grinels, Suzanne Guill, Jane McAden, Dianne Doss, Dianne Smith, Louise Wheeler.

Mrs. Carson's Seventh Grade: Russell Evans, Edward Fulcher, Johnny Giles, Clyde Harvey, Michael Wallace, Alfred Wallace, Harry Williams, Elaine Carter, Pamela Ferguson, Helen Hollingsworth, Sarah Jenkins, Alice Mays, Brenda Pugh, Eugenie Pugh, Patricia Tibbs.

Mr. Moose's Seventh Grade: Richard Gallier, Ronald Harris, Robert Winston, Gloria Mayberry, Darlene Slough.

Mrs. Evans' Sixth Grade: George Ray Baldwin, Allen Booth Donald Guthrie, Danny Hamilton, Dudley Hill, Randy Moore, Jimmy Wooldridge, Carolyn Hagood, Nancy Taylor, Barbara Williamson, Lauren Clements, Nancy Coleman, Mary Guill, Jean Holt, Brenda Johnson, Lou Ann Lane, Brenda Massie, Valerie Paulette, Betty Trent, Priscilla Wooldridge.

Mrs. Cyrus' Sixth Grade: Tommy Bass, Benny Cole, Joe Marshall, Carlton Phillips, Bill Trent, Johnny Redding, Robert Williams, Yvonne Baines, Linda Bryant, Sandra Caldwell, Jean Carson, Debra Chernault, Kathy Coleman, Beverley Lou Davidson, Amy Evans, Fay Honeycutt, Janice Jamerson, Patricia Maxwell, Betty Reid, Sharon Reid, Betty Sneed.

Mrs. Ligon's Fifth Grade: Jesse Arthur, Neal Cabaniss, Lynn Doss, Curtis Eagle, John Guthrie, Paul Harvey, Kenneth Hawkins, Richard Poe, Sammy Pace, Michael Scott, Tommy Terry, Patty Bragg, Virginia Hamilton, Anne Hernecall, Karen Lane, Vicky Rogers, Karen Beale, Annie Mayberry, Deborah Phelps, Beverley Winston.

Mrs. Cunningham's Fifth Grade: Melvin Franklin, Everett Hendricks, Johnny Lawson, Twyman Nash, Bonnie Phelps, Evelyn Powell, Gerald Arrington, Harold Chambers, Don Conner, Thomas Franklin, Ronald Gowin, Wayne Moore, Donna Jean Hubbard Georgie Branman, Linda Moses, Kay Thomas, Sandra Pitzenberger.

Mrs. Gordon's Fourth Grade: Robert Hendricks, J. W. Lewis, Floyd Wilson, Etta Baldwin, Kathryn Sharp.

Mrs. Thelma Martin's Fourth Grade: Edward Dixon, David McCraw, Stephen Marshall, Alvin Welch, Elizabeth Brown, Rebbecca Harvey, Nancye Mathews, Brenda Trent, Carol Beamer, Deborah K. Caldwell, Gary Clapp, Danny Ray Tweedy, Mark Weatherly, Stephen Wilson, Mary Nell Doss, Claudia Gordon, Cornelia Guill, Rebecca Harris, Lucy Martin, Margie Morris, Debbie Pierce Helen Rogers.

Miss Della Inge's Third Grade: Tony Trent, Kathy Sears, Marsha Welch, Carrie Lynn Moore, Lee Conner, Pettis Bowling, Steven Lawson, Marty LeGrand, Curtis Snow, Bob Sneed, Emmitt Knight, Jane Hill, Wendy Sperry, Lee Montgomery.

Mrs. Mildred Burkey's Third Grade:

Steve Almond, Phil Coleman, Harold T. Nash, Gary Wooldridge, Michael Weakley, Nehemiah Coleman, Karen Cabaniss, Cathy Gowin, Virginia Rives Gordon, Dianne Henkiel, Kay Paulette, Diane Smith, Judy Johnson, Sue Giles.

Mrs. Rogers' Second Grade: Billy Harvey, Joan Coleman, Patricia Hudson, Susan Weatherly, Connie Guill, Ronald Campbell, Suzanne Hendricks, Myrna Mann, Kay Honeycutt, Patrick Quinn, Ellen Doss, Delores Vaughan, Deborah Perdue, Keith Martin, Marvin Mitchell, Calvin Mitchell, Donna Stanley, Allen Ferguson, Deborah Vaughan, June Carol Wood, David Seay, Douglas Doss.

Miss Smith's Second Grade: Bradley Almond, Glenn Cumbis, William Hubbard, Gene Mayberry, David Snow, William Stanley, Dennis Stanley, James Torrence, Douglas Webb, David Wheeler, "Rusty" Davis, Sherry Bloodworth, Brenda Bryant, Melanie Folks, Sally Harvey, Julia Hesson, Debra Rowe, Kitty Simpson.

Mrs. Taylor's Second and First Grades:

Stephen Hudson, William Mann, Lou Beamer, Paula Franklin, Rita Inge, Karen Marshall, Phyllis Ann Tweedy, Janet Hall, Sue Harvey, Hope Paulette, Jannie Pierce, James Lee St. John.

Mrs. Staples' First Grade: Patti Clements, Andrea Fratrick, Michael Gallier, Gary Nash, Nora Pugh, Gray Stimpson, Deborah Tweedy, Nancy Winston, Kathy Franklin

Mrs. Sallie Martin's First Grade Carroll Wayne Campbell, Robert Allen Sears, Dewayne Dillard, Nan Chambers, Jane Conner, Monica Lynn Ewers, Karen Montgomery, Mary Louise McCraw.

Fred Carter On USS Intrepid

Fred C. Carter, 18, Appomattox High football star, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carter, has completed nine weeks of recruit training and has reported aboard the USS INTREPID CVS-11 to serve with his brother, Karl.

Fred will undergo on-the-job training while on active duty with the Navy. The Intrepid operates out of its home port at Norfolk.

Carter entered the Navy through the Naval Reserve training center in Lynchburg, and will serve a tour of two years active duty.

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2 ton 2 speed, long wheelbase, excellent for hauling timber.

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½ ton pick up, good condition.

1955 DODGE

1 ton dual wheels, flat body, exceptional for hauling wood hauling.

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2 ton 5 speed trans, 2 speed differential, low mileage, one owner, a real buy.

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1958 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan, powerglide transmission, one owner.

1958 CHEVROLET

2-Door Sedan, powerglide transmission.

1955 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan.

1954 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan, good looking, good mechanical condition.

1951 CHEVROLET

Bel Air Coupe, a real bargain.

1947 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan,good mechanical condition.

1957 DODGE

4-Door Sedan

1956 FORD

Country Sedan Wagon, good looking, good mechanical condition.

1953 FORD

2-Door Sedan, good condition.

1958 OLDSMOBILE

2-Door, Super 88, Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1956 OLDSMOBILE

4-Door, holiday sedan, excellent appearance, good condition.

1952 OLDSMOBILE

4-Door, 88, good mechanical condition.

1955 PLYMOUTH

Sport Coupe, good looking, good buy.

1956 PLYMOUTH

4-Door Sedan.

1953 PONTIAC

4-Dood Sedan, good mechanical condition, good looking.

1951 STUDEBAKER

Sedan.

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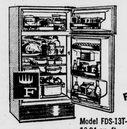

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Homemakers News

By PEGGY S. BERGER

Home Demonstration Agent

Pots and Pans

Candles will soon be "nettle-sleeping" and bug-proofing. Hundreds of bugs in the market, and bugs may find it know which are needed which it would be nice which will be little. But some pring to the purchase of

ing pots and pans, look for sturdy construction, seams without crevices, tight-fitting covers, heat proof handles, good balance and neat design. Material of which they are made should have good heat conductivity. Tools and gadgets should be chosen for durability, for specific jobs, and for long time use. Avoid gimmicks that will clutter up shelves and drawers. Select kitchen knives with strong blades that extend into the handle as much as half way and are fastened with 2 or 3 rivets. Choose measuring cups, spoons, mixing bowls, strainers, and funnels in various sizes. Look for sturdy weight, smooth finish, seamless construction, and readable lettering. Buy standard size cake pans, loaf pans, and muffin tins.

Decide what you need, how you will use it, and where you can store it before you shop. While the cost of the individual items is not a great deal, the total cost of a complete basic set of utensils can run into money. Ask your home demonstration agent for Extension publications MOE-22, "Selection and Care of Pots and Pans," and M-FHD-67, "Tips on Kitchen Tools."

Need the Service Man?

Here are some suggestions to the homemaker from the American Home Laundry Manufacturer's Association on how to cut down on unnecessary service calls. The next time your washer or dryer won't start, make the following check before you call the service man:

1. Examine the cord which should fit snugly in the outlet. The prongs on the plug may need adjustment.

Check the outlet by using a plug - in night light to see if it is working.

See that both hot and cold faucets are turned on.

4. Look at the control settings. Some washers with programmed cycles will not start when more than one cycle has been pushed.

5. If the washer stops during a spin cycle, the clothes may be unevenly distributed. Rearrange load and start machine.

6. A dryer will stop because of low electrical supply, an open door, or a control set incorrectly. Check the door and control settings, then wait a few minutes. Most dryers have an "overload protector" that stops the machine when there is an overload on its circuit. (If this happens often, call an electrician.)

7. See that the hose is not kinked.

8. See if house fuse has blown.

9. Check gas dryers to see that the supply and pilot light are on.

10. Read instruction booklet for further suggestions.

Tips for You

If you can't travel extensively, you can visit many lands via their typical foods.

A new circular, "Around the World Foods," is now available from county home demonstration agents or from the Agricultural Extension Service at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. It gives recipes for adventurous eating, including first course, foods, soups, main dishes, vegetables and desserts.

Try suki - yaki, a Japanese dish prepared at the table; Chinese pork sub gum; beef enchiladas, a Mexican favorite; or any one of many other tasty dishes.

Imitation shoe materials that look like leather are now subject to new Federal Trade Commission labeling rules. With the new regulations, the shoe uppers, inner sole, lining and outer sole must be made of leather or be labeled with the names of the substitute materials. Confusing or misleading names, such as "duraleather" or barkhyde," are not permitted. Only shoes that use genuine leather are exempt from the tagging rules.

For a change of pace, try seasoning cooked cabbage with butter and caraway seed. Or add a white, Cheddar cheese or cream cheese sause over the top.

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Rural Civil Defense

In earlier periods of our nation's history, every American family had what we might call a survival plan. If a fire, flood or Indian attack threatened, the plan went into action and everyone swung into his assigned role. It had to be that way because those Americans lived in dangerous times. The same is true today — we too live in dangerous times. The possibility of nuclear war poses a potential threat to every section of the country. To survive, we must be just as alert, as prepared as our forfathers.

We don't know if the enemy will strike, when or where, but we do know the danger, and more important, we know what to do about it. Just as earlier generations found safe places to which they could retreat when danger threatened, so must we.

Our danger is more widspread and all - pervading, but then, so are our resources. The most important pitfall we face is apathy — the attitude that it's too big to fight. It's not. Of course, nuclear radiation is more dangerous than arrows! At least they could be seen. But then, isn't a car a more lethal weapon than a horse and buggy?

The first thing to remember about a possible nuclear conflict is that you could survive. Unless you were in the immediate area of the bomb blast, you would only have to contend with radiation. You would have about half an hour before fallout began, more if you were well away from the bombed area. This is time to pot a well - made plan into operation and to take advantage of a previously prepared refuge. It is not enough time to scurry around gathering up the many things you would need if you had to stay under cover for up to two weeks.

Obviously, the only sensible thing to do is much the same as our forfathers did: mak a survival plan to met our particular danger. Many areas around a well - run farm or home can give fairly good shelter now with little or no modification. Find the best place available and add some more shielding to make it even safer, thn begin stocking up on the things you might need or want if you should have to take shelter there.

The basement under your house is an excellent place for a shelter area. Just staying inside the house would reduce your radiation exposure by about one-half. Going to a below-ground basement would cut it to one-tenth. If you added extra shielding along the walls and ceiling, and protected your entranceway, the exposure would be still less.

So you see, the situation is not hopeless by any means. There's plenty we can do to protect ourselves, our families, and our livestock. I have bulletins and other information on radioactive fallout and what to do about it. I'll be glad to supply anyone who asks.

After all, preparing for a possible nuclear attack, which all of us hope will never come, is no different from making plans to cover any other possible emergency. But there is one more reason, if an attack should ever come, a strong agriculture would be vital in putting our country back on its feet and continuing our way of life.

Oakville

Warren Drinkard spent several days with Tommy Cawthorn, of Crew. While there they went to Virginia Beach over the week end.

David Drinkard spent last week with Jane Russel Covington at Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore and daughter, Jane Ann, of Beckley, West Va., visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen Moore, for the week end. Jane Ann stayed on for several weeks.

Mrs. Maggie Gandauer, Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cawthorn and Tommy, of Crew, Mr. and Mrs. Flemming Drinkard, Warren and David, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner, of Lynchburg, surprised Mrs. Russel Covington on her birthday, the 24th of June with a birthday dinner. They all had a wonderful time.

Jimmy and Richard Martin returned home Saturday after spending the week in Blackburg attending 4-H Short Course. While there Jimmy was made an "All Star". We are real proud of Jimmy. He will be a senior at Appomattox this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Marshall Kathy and Doug, visited his mother and sister, the Jordons at Phenix, Sunday afternoon.

The Governor's Highway Safety Committee asks motorists to be more careful in their efforts to avoid pedestrians. No matter how wrong one might be, it would be a very disagreeable experience to strike one.

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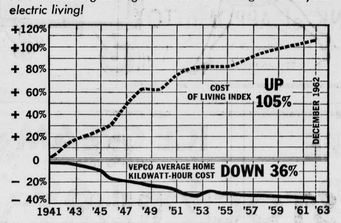
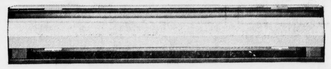


2 IT COSTS LESS TO REPLACE WITH ELECTRIC HEAT!

To replace your old furnace with any good automatic non-electric model would probably cost a lot more than converting to clean, quiet, space-saving electric heat. And, electric heat lasts far longer, too, and ends those yearly service bills.

3 RIGHT NOW, SAVE $125 ON ELECTRIC HEAT INSTALLATION!

This special VEPCO offer applies to new homes, modernized homes, or replacement of any non-electric heating system. For full details on how you can qualify for this $125 saving . . . and for free estimates on electric heat installation and operating cost, call VEPCO today for name of your nearby AUTHORIZED COMFORT CONDITIONING CONTRACTOR



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